

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC.

REpetition of the moving episode
...CLEVELAND NOT ONLY PRESIDENT,
HEISKING AND MASTER.

HE LAUGHES TO SCORN DEMOCRATIC
PLATFORMS AND USES THE PAR-

TY FOR A DOOR-MAT.

**CARLISLE DALLIES AND IS A DASTARD
—HE DOUBTS AND IS DAMNED.**

A New Sun in the Democratic Athle-
tic-Hall to Clobber out the Difference
"between an Alliance Democrat" and a
"Republican Negro Office-holder in Cleve-
land's Estimation?"

**"JONATHAN EDWARDS LONGS FOR
COUNTRY BUTTERMILK AND HAC-
ON, SPRING WATER AND A
FARMER-SOZO ON THE
BACK PLAZZA.**

John G. Carlisle pre-eminently the ablest man in the House. Nobody disputed his great intellectual force—his profound ability—his trained—his comprehensive mind, his comprehensive statesmanship. He was the highest Democratic authority on all the great fiscal and doctrinal questions that have agitated the public mind. In the Senate his leadership was recognized and accepted. When Mr. Cleveland tendered him the treasury portfolio he promptly declined it. He was urged to accept it, and after a second or third tender he yielded. The rupture between the President and himself growing out of the agitation for the

panion of the Sherman law, is well known to the history of the country. Mr. Carlisle's connection with the Cabinet is important information in the light of recent events. It is stated upon the highest authority that the Sherman law was passed at no time, during the conference, the subject of discussion. That Mr. Cleveland never intimated or suggested the possible repeal of the law. Of course, Mr. Carlisle, as an outspoken free silver advocate, would not have been in Cleveland's confidence. His record in Congress was too well known to have escaped Mr. Cleveland's critical judgment and observation. Then Carlisle would have been in Cleveland's confidence, or was, if not, he would not have been so prominently mentioned.

condition which have since influenced him in calling an extra session of Congress. The question of redeeming United States Treasury notes in silver was expressly authorized by the Sherman law, and comes up early in the young life of the administration. It was wholly a matter of departmental regulation and would have been exercised in the discretion of the Secretary. But Carlisle's avowed policy to redeem the notes in silver. It was submitted to Cabinet consideration, with the final result that Secretary Carlisle stood alone in advocacy of that policy.

A further result was the rupture between the President and his Secretary.

etary of the Treasury—a repetition of what occurred between Cleveland and Manning. Here was John T. Carlisle, a supporter of Cleveland, who was a bigger man than the President of the United States, but, forgetful of the impetuous words,—“that he who dallies in a dastard, or who dares to be damnable of his egoism, is a fool,”—Blackburn hesitated, he warned, he fell. The one man in Cabinet who had the brains to regulate ideas, or the intellect to maintain one idea, or the courage to maintain one idea, was John T. Carlisle; and he forth bore his name and his personal associations with Hillary Herbert, who betrayed his people by voting against the free coinage of silver in

the 32nd Congress, and who is now called Senator Cassin. As for the Government's expense as Secretary of the Navy! What a fall, my countrymen!

There is a possibility that Mr. Cleveland did not contemplate the acquisition of Alaska, but as regards the Sherman law, but there is a strange possibility—amounting to a certainty in the minds of a great many—that the repeal of this law was fixed in his mind long antecedent to the formation of his cabinet, and that the "tariff reform" issue was used to cloak and disguise this policy. It has very much that look. Democrats now speak of "tariff reform" with bated breath, and per

from the back districts, who has not been tagged and muzzled, speak out in the verdant honesty of his soul, the Clevelandites fall on him and cry, "You are no voice, cruelly limited as your hearing is!"

As for the Democratic dynasty—there is none. The law and the gospel is according to Cleveland. Democratic platform, he laughs to scorn, and why?

OUT OF THE PANIC TO THE PACIFIC.

Beyond question, the condition of Mr. Cleveland's health is giving the profoundest concern to the people who precipitated the panic. It was their apprehension that bred the conditions which demanded the extraordinary session of Congress in August.

Dead men tell no tales, nor do dead Presidents pay political debts. There are thousands and thousands of blind, ignorant partisans who think that a man who has done wrong—and feels as they are, they boast exultantly of such convictions. You will find sap-heads of this class in the American congress—men who preach the gospel of expediency, favor the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and if they were to be landed into eternity the next second they would go down to everlasting death with Grover and his party. I have seen a specimen of this creature—not a man—who has not the manhood to act and think for himself.

Cleveland's health alarmed Wall street. The money sharks demanded that his campaign debt should be paid "as nominated in the bond." They "pressed the button" from far away India and Grover has done the balance. Whether he owns the

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